ALMOST IN RACING TRIM.

DEPENDER AND VIGILANT BEING REYED UP FOR THE TRIALS.

Ther Will Be Dry-docked and Measured To-morrow and Put in Fine Shape for the First Race Next Tuesday-A New Buit of Ramie Duck for the Syndlente Incht-Probable Issue of the Cup Rass

The Defender, the \$200,000 keel boat which the majority of yachtsmen think will demon-strate her right to defend the America's Cup in the trial races next week, had two sail-sheath ing spins on the Sound off C. Oliver Iselin's home at New Rochelle yesterday. sails her aluminum top sides received a second coat of anti-corresive paint, and a third coat will be added to-day. In addition to her crew and sailmakers a number of tron workers from the Herreshoff Company's Bristol shops busied themselves on her rigging.

After bending the new Herreshoff mainsail resterday morning Mr. Iselin decided to give the Defender a little trial trip to see how her recut and altered mainsall and headsalls set. The wind was from the northeast at 11 o'clock when she left her moorings, and the prospective savior running, and beating. Her canvas on the whole New York Yacht Club's cruise, and, unless all signs fail, she will go to the line next Tuesday n something like racing trim.

After two hours of sailing, the Defender returned to her anchorage to allow the painters a chance on her top streaks. At 4 o'clock she had another tuning-up spin, which lasted just one hour and fifteen minutes in a very light wind, while those chiefly interested studied every little wrinkle and hollow in her immaculate suit of duck. Nat Herreshoff was on board all day and took copious notes and figures as to what alterations were needed in the new sail. If looks go for anything. fender, and instead of the usual ash battons. what looked to be heavily tarred rope was sub stituted between the cloths for stiffening purposes. The Defunder's head sails are still far from satisfactory, and after the second trial spin they were taken ashore to be altered. The third and final coat of paint will be applied today, and in the afternoon she will be towed down to the Erie Basin to be hauled out and measured. While the report published in yesterday's SUN that the Defender was having a suit of ramie canvas made by the Boyle Fibre Syndirate of London was doubted in some quarters, it was fully confirmed by Daniel E. Ryan, the Mr. Ryan called at THE SUN office yesterday and showed two samples of ramie duck, one of which he declared was for the Defender, and would be here in a day or so, while the second. or lighter piece of canvas, he said was cut from a cloth to be used in the Valkyrie's mainsail. In appearance the ramie duck bears a close resemblance to canvas made from Sca Island cotton, except that it seems smoother and is

woven more closely together. Down at Bay Ridge, where the ex-Cup defender Vigilant makes her headquarters, a large force of sailmakers, together with the Tobin bronze boat's crew, are hard at work getting Early yesterday morning the Herreshoff centrethe bay. On board were E. A. Willard, Mr. Gould's energetic representative, who is working day and night to get her in shape for her coming races with the Defender; Capt. Charley Barr, her sailing master, and John Sawyer, the well-known sailnaker, who is looking after her canvas. Yesterday's morning trip, like its predecessor, was made primarily to see what alterations were needed in the big centreboarder's sails. She had ip the new Herreshoff mainsail and her highest club topsail, which she first used on the run Vineyard Haven to Newport during the New York Yacht Club's cruise. After trying it in running, reaching, and windward work, it was taken down and her new working topsail

In the afternoon the Vigilant had another trial dece how her new Sawyer jib set, white nearly all of her jib topsails were set as well. To-day her old Wilson mainsail, which Sawyer has recut and altered until it is the beet-looking bit of canvas yet seen on a big aloop, will be tried again. This is the sail that was ripped on the morning of the New London-Newport run during the New York Yacht Club cruise, the accident being caused by the weight of fifty lusty sailors trying to hoist the peak before be sail was fully extended on the boom.

A large force of men have been working on it since the Vigilant's return from Newport, and it is said that fully five feet of stretch has been cut out of it near the head. In case of a strong wind this is the sail that will be used in the trial races though the lierreshoft one will probably be bent in case there is a light wind.

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The Vigilant will in all probability be docked in the Eric Basin at the same time as the Defender, when it is thought both yachts will be measured by John Hyslop, the official measurer of the New York Yacht Club. Whether their measurements will be made public or not, according to Mr. Hyslop, reats with the America's Cup and Regatta Committee.

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C. Oliver iselin, the managing member of the Defender syndicate, it is said, zeriously objects to having the keel boat's sail plan made public, though just what good it would do Designer Watson or Lord Dunraven or what harm could result to the Defender at this time it is hard to

In view of the impending measurements of the two sloops, a statement of the way in which a yacht is measured may be of interest. As is well known, the time allowance which one boat

well known, the time allowance which one boat must give another is based upon the excess of what is termed her racing length over the rac-ing length of the other.

The racing length is obtained by adding to the square root of the sail area the length of a yacht's load water line and dividing the result by two. The quotient is the racing length. In the shape of a geometrical formula the principle is as follows: has follows:
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The load water line, which is the distance between the points of the bow and stern texclusive of the rudder post) with the water, is easily obtained. In the first place everything but what the yacht will carry in the race is

sasily obtained. In the first place everything but what the yacht will carry in the race is taken ashore.

Then, with the crew which she is to carry assembled amidships, the measurer drops a plumb line from her bow to the water. The distance between the point where the line strikes the water and the water section of her fore foot with the water is then accurately measured.

The vame operation is repeated at the stern. The distances obtained are then marked off on the deek, the first being measured back from her bow and the second forward from the stern. The distance between these two points is the load water line of the yacht. It is measured on the deek because the rounding of the hull, of course, makes it impossible to get a straight line from bow to stern on the water.

The obtaining of the sail area is a more difficult matter. It is determined by the dimensions of the spars and that of the jib topsall stay. Were it not for the length of the gaff there would be a triangle formed by the base line, the stay and the leach of the mainsail and the topsal and the area would be carried.

The projection of the gaff, however, spoils the triangle. The first thing the measurer does is to measure the distance from the end of the boom to the forward side of the mast. From that boils the measures to a point on the bowers the sheat of the mast. From that the integral of the tay and the integral and from this is subtracted eight of the topmast. The length of the gaff is next ascertained, and from this is subtracted eight of the topmast. The length of the topmast. The addition, it has been found, offices very accurately the number of square feet of sail lying between a straight line drawn from the end of the boom to the bower of the topsal has a straight line drawn from the end of the boom to the beact of the saff, and considering that line are abost, the two legs of

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Then the length of the corrected base line is multiplied by the height of the mast, taken from the deck to the sheave on the topmast, and the result divided by two. The result is the sail area. After obtaining these measurements the formula above given is applied, and the racing length thereby obtained.

The recent races of the Defender and Vigilant, together with the momentarily expected arrival of the Vallyris, have alired up lots of talk, and all sorts of predictions and comparisons, both favorable and unfavorable, to the Defender or Valkyris, as the case may be, have been made on the result of their coming battle off Sandy Hook. Forest and Stream, in speaking of this says:

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wiod, like the second Valkyris, is at least ten minutes faster than Virilant to-day over the same length of course. That befonder is decidedly an all-around better boat than Virilant secons proved beyond question, whatever the gain may be in minutes and seconds. The growthrough the water much more easily, especially in a sea, she oarries a larger sail plan in a very satisfactory, manner, and she has proved that from a bad berth under the other's lee ahe can walk out clear across her bows.

"Thus far the new boat must be set down as a success; she is evidently a fast and able vessel, with no very bad faults and some remarkably strong points, notably with sheets hard in, and she is capable of further improvement. We were by no means the only ones who were deceived by her light brige and have been surprised at her stability; but its evident, now that she has been seen under her largest sail plan and with her keel exposed in dry dock, that her draught, sail area and displacement were all understated in the figures published prior to the launching. That advance of sail plan which has been viable on every new defender from Marfower to Virilant is not seen this year; in fact, we doubt whether she has 500 square feet in excess of Virilant.

"How much faster or slower she may be than Valkyrie III, we have no means of knowing; in which case we are no worse off than many who have already settled the whole matter. New was less known about a Cup challenger by her own people than in the case of Valkyrie III, and, little as is known by those who watched her races with Britannia and Alias, yachtsmen on this side know still less. There is every reason to doubt the atories of excessive beam; the true figures are probably about 25 feet 6 inches, or 31% beams to lengths as compared with Vigilant's a photographs show considerably dimunished at the waterline amidality and rapidly disappearing forward and aff, and hot, as in Vigilant, the indication of an abnormally full and round side. What stops Vigilant in a sea is not a few inche

the end of the mouth will anything definite be known about her."

Capt. S. Samuels, the veteran skipper and yachtsman, doesn't think the prospects of the America's Cup remaining on this side are in the least way rosy. In a chat with a SUN reporter yesterday morning about the two yachts, Defender and Valkyrle III., he said:

"The Defender is a beautiful boat and a fast one, the fastest one we ever had on this side. But the Valkyrle is fast, too, and she has been built expressly for light airs, such as may be expected at the time of the cup races. She has the sails to carry her along, and they are what count in light preezes.

"Besides, with her steel spar and steel boom, she will be rid of a lot of weight that the Defender will have to carry. Of course they are experiments, but the English can afford to try them while we cannot, for they have nothing to loss and everything to gain. They are very

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clever over there, and I have little reason to
doubt that the experiment will be a success.

"Of course, I am anxious to have our boat
win, for once let the cup get over there and we
may never be able to get it back again. They
will so hedge the deed of gift with restrictions
that it will be practically impossible to regain
the cup. We can't send a schooner to get it,
for I haven't the slightest idea that they will
race with schooners, knowing, as they do, that
they are no match for us with them.

"If we do lose the cup, it will be our own
fault. We have given up everything to them,
linetead of having them come over here and
race against our whole deet in the fashion the
cup was won, we have granted them the privilege of racing against one boat. First they
came in schooners and were beaten. Then they
foisted on us the big, useless sloop, of which we
knew practically nothing. We allowed them
everything they asked for.

"The result of this is the construction of two
big, nondescript racing machines, neither of
which is good for anything else, and neither of
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heavy spars would bound them to pieces."

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agara Fouls a Mark and Retires. Ryps, Aug. 14.-The American schooner Yampa, owned by R. S. Palmer of New York, and the British schooner Amphitrite, the property match race over the Queen's Cup course of the Royal Yacht Squadron, from Cowes westward to the Lymington Spit, thence to the Bullock Patch buoy, southeast of the Nab Lightship, and back to the starting point, twice around, a

distance of fifty miles. The course was the same as that sailed over by the Amphitrite, Yampa, and other cruisers on Wednesday last, when the Yampa easily beat all her competitors for the cup offered by Lord lveagh, but was subsequently disqualified for not sailing the race in cruising trim, as provided by the conditions, she having more hands on board than she carries while crutsing. The disqualification led to Mr. Palmer challenging Mr. Wills to sail a match for one hundred guineas, under practically the same conditions as gov erned the race for Lord Iveagh's cup, with the exception that each yacht could carry as many

persons as she pleased. At 10 o'clock, when the signal for the start was given, the wind was coming fresh out of the west, and gave promise of a good race. It was a dead beat to windward to Lymington Spit. The Yampa got over the line in the

Spit. The Yampa got over the line in the weather position. Beating down the West Channal, the Amphitrite was the first to split tacks, but the Yampa stood closer in shore. Off Egypt Point the Amphitrite was 1 minute and 53 seconds alread of the American boat.

In the windward work the Amphitrite managed to secure a long lead over the Yampa, and when Lymington Spit was rounded she was 11 minutes and 33 seconds ahead. This gave heart to the English observers of the race, who believed that the American boat could never catch her leader. The wind held true, and the boats had a run back from Lymington Spit as far as Cowse on their way to the Bullock Patch buoy. On this point of sailing the Amphitrite continued to gain, as she also did on the close reach, which took them past Ryde, at which point the Amphitrite had gained 1 minute and 1 second from the Spit, making her lead 12 minutes and 34 seconds.

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Reaching from Ryde down to the Bullock Patch the Yampa sailed a little faster than her opponent, cutting down the latter's lead somewhat. The Amphitrite's advantage was further aligntly increased on the rest of the course to Ryde.

The official times of the finish were: Amphitrite, 3:47:39; Yampa, 3:38:42.

On classed time the Amphitrite won by 11 minutes and 12 seconds, and on corrected time by 18 minutes and 31 seconds. The Yampa was beaten on every point of sailing, beating, reaching, and running, and her performance to-day, after the beating she gave the Amphitrite last Wednesday, created surprise among those who believed her capable of defeating the Amphitrite handily.

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The hereat of the rampa is partially expansed by the fact that she went aground in the West Channel, while beating to the Lymington Spit, and remained fast for a few minutes, after which she got off and proceeded over the course, the apparantly sustained no damage by the accident.

The 10-raters Audrey, Niagara, Isolde, Invent. Luna, and Vineta to-day started in a race.

yon, Luna, and Vincta to-day started in a race of the regatts of the Royal Victoria Yacht Club for a price cup valued at £20. The course was from off Hyde to and around the Nab Lightside, thence past a mark boat at the Spit Fork Light, thence to and around a mark beat on the western extremity of the West Middle shoat, and back to Ryde, a distance of twenty-five miles. The starting gun was fired at 10:30 c/clock.

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want the Nac Lightship the forestayast of the Nagara burst, and she at once retired from the race. In going around the course the relative positions of the boats changed several times. The Audrey, which was the tourd to get away at the shart, finally got in the lead and managed to hold it until the finish, winning the race and the cup. The holdle was second and the inyoni-third. Mr. Howard Gould, the owner of the Niagura was on his boat when she started in the race. After the race and been finished heremarked to tapt, that that he preferred racing in a twenty-raise than in a large cutter. The actual cause of the Ningara giving up the race was link she found the mark at the head of the lines Spit.

FRESH CROP OF RECORDS.

SPEED IN A TEN-MILE RACE.

Times Berto Becomes Joint Holder of a World's Record for a Few Minutes-Harry Tyler Covers Two Miles in Remarkable Time-Tandem Hore Ends in a Dead Heat - Spirited Sport in Other Events at Manhattan Beach Yesterday.

The bioycle meeting held at Manhattan Beach yesterday was productive of a number of new world's records. The 4,000 persons who witnessed the races were treated to a fine series of contests between both Class A and professional riders. Fred Titus of the Spalding team was the star of the meeting. He vanquished Harry Maddox in the ten-mile match race, and lowered the world's competitive record for that distance from the 21 minutes 39 3-5 seconds, made by Maddox on the same track last June,

In order to insure a record race, the manageto use professional riders for pacemakers, and meeting, when the wind had almost entirely subsided. The pacing was admirable. At the start Titus showed rare judgment and caught the "quad" at once, taking the choice position. The pecemakers went at a great clip, and Titus covered the first mile in ? minutes 31-5 seconds. After riding half a mile Maddox seemed to be laboring, and was fast falling to the rear. In order to aid him in catching up. W. F. Murphy and Austin Crooks came out and paced him eparately, but after covering one mile and a

half he saw it was useless to attempt to hold

Titus, and, to the surprise and dissatisfaction of the crowd, he gave up the race. Titus held the pacemakers easily, covering the two miles in 4 minutes 4 2-5 seconds, colleging the previous competition record of 4 minutes 15 1-5 seconds. One of the pacing "quads" broke down and two tandems were substituted. But for this Titus would probably have ridden much faster, as he repeatedly called to the pacemakers to hurry up, and at times he rode right away from them. As it was he maintained his record-breaking speed to the end as follows: Three miles, 6 minutes 6 2-3 seconds; four miles, 8 minutes 11 3-5 seconds; five miles, 10 minutes 18 1-5 seconds; six miles, 12 minutes 23 3-5 seconds; seven miles, 14 minutes 29 seconds; eight miles, 16 48 seconds; ten miles, 20 minutes 58 4-5 seconds. The intermediate times from two to ten

miles are new competition records. Titus fin-ished remarkably fresh. Harry Maddox accounted for his withdrawal by stating that he was unwell and unfit to ride. In the absence of Walter Sanger, who was to attempt to beat Zimmerman's half-mile record, to lower the one-mile professional paced record ling it. Harry Tyler came out for a trial at the mile record of 1 minute and 53 seconds, but Berlo, who owns the pacing "quad." was reluctant to afford Tyler a chance of succeeding where he himself had failed, so Tyler started ostensibly for the two-mile record.

Incidentally he chipped a big slice off the coveted mite figures and also lowered the mark for the full distance. His times were: one mile, 1 minute 40 2-5 seconds; two miles, 3 minutes 56 seconds. It was thought that with fresh pacemakers Tyler could have ridden the mile in 1 minute 45 seconds.

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Every noted class A rider in the section competed during the afternoon, and some well fought amateur races resulted. Percy Dickey of New York made his debut, and showed promise of becoming a very strong rider. He ran away from his field, and won his heat in the mile easily, but the final heat of this race was paced by a tandem, and Dickey was dropped by the wayside.

The meeting was further signalized by the appearance of Corbett and Fitzsimmons. The latter sparred a four-round exhibition with Frank Hosworth, and Corbett rode half a mile with Harry Wheeler. The latter conceded Corbett seventy-five yards start, and made no effort to win. Corbett crossed the line a few inches ahead on sufference. The announcement that both Corbett and Fitzsimmons would appear on the track led many to anticipate a stormy time should the pair come together, but either through prearrangement or accident one was conspictiously absent whenever the other appeared to do his turn.

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The actora' race, in which Walter Jones and George Boniface, Jr., rode, afforded considerable amusement. Jones showed some familiarity with the wheel, but Honiface wobbled around the track like a novice fearing a spill.

I. A. Librie, the professional, showed remarkable speed, giving Tyler a close call in the quarter-mile dash, and beating out Arthur Parker, the Waltham crack, with ease.

The tandem event, which resulted in a dead heat, aroused the excitement of the crowd to a high pitch. Summary:

One-Mile Handleap, Class A.-First heat won by Robert A. Miller, Greenwich Wheelmen, 180 yards, John T. Beame, Riverside Wheelmen, 180 yards, second, Louis Shion, Lakewood Bleycle Club, 70 yards, third; Louis Hunter, New Jersey Athletic Clinb, 80 yards, fourth, C. S. Henshaw, Greenwich Wheelmen, 45 yards, fifth. Time, 2 minutes 13 4-5 seconds. Sesoni heat won by W. A. Harbeau, Riverside Wheelmen, 20

Louis Shifts, Larewood Reyele Lind, By ards, fourth: C. S. Henshaw, Green with Wheelmen, 45 yards, ffurth: Time, 2 minutes 12 4.5 accounds. Second heat won by W. A. Harbeau, Elverside Wheelmen, 25 yards, ffith, Time, 2 minutes 12 4.5 accounds. Second heat won by W. A. Harbeau, Elverside Wheelmen, 25 yards, second: Joe Harrison, Asbury Park, 15 yards, thrid; F. Englehoff, So. Brooklyn Wheelmen, 10 yards, fourth; Ray Hawson, New York Athletic Cinb, scratch, fifth. Time, 2 minutes 15.1.5 accounds. Third heat won by Howard P. Mosher, Harlem Wheelmen, 80 yards, accound; W. C. Roome, New Jersey Athletic Ciub, 25 yards, third; Samuel Brook, Liberty Wheelmen, 45 yards, fourth; Ferry C. Dickey, New York Athletic Ciub, 25 yards, afth. Time, 2 minutes 14.5.5 accounds. Final heat won by Robert A. Miller; Oscar Hedstrom second; John T. Beam, third. Time, 2 minutes 12.5 accounds. Final heat won by Robert A. Miller; Oscar Hedstrom second; John T. Beam, third. Time, 2 minutes 12.5 accounds. Outside St. S. St. Willers, Larroute, second. Time, 25.5 accounds. Third heat won by Harry Wheeler, 15.5 accounds. Third heat won by Harry Tyley; A. I. Silvie, Soot House, 15 accound. Time, 29 seconds. Third heat won by Harry Tyley; A. I. Silvie, second; Watson Coleman, third; F. W. Young, Torouto, fourth. Time, 25 is seconds. Third heat won by Harry Tyley; A. I. Silvie, second; Watson Coleman, third; F. W. Young, Torouto, fourth. Time, 25 is seconds. Third heat won by Harry Tyley; A. I. Silvie, second; Watson Coleman, third; F. W. Young, Torouto, fourth. Time, 25 is seconds. Third heat won by Harry Tyley; A. I. Silvie, second; Watson Coleman, third; F. W. Young, Torouto, fourth. Time, 25 indicatore, Greenwish Wheelmen, third. Time, 25 minutes 52 3 seconds. Third heat won by Marry Tyley; A. I. Silvie, Second heat won by Marry Tyley; A. Bantin, Time, 2 minutes is 15 accounts. Third heat won by Marry Meelen, W. C. Roome, New York Athletic Club, Hondin, Wheelmen, W. C. Roome, New York Athletic Club, Hondin, Wheelmen, W. C. Roome, New York Athl seconds. Ins. Second W. C. Roome third. Time, 2 minutes 16 1-5 seconds. Five mile Handicap, Professional, Purses \$75, \$46, \$95, \$10.—Won by I. A. Slivie, Fort Richmond, 215 varies; A. W. Porier, Roston, scratch, second, Watson Coleman, Springfield, scratch, third; C. E. Kinge, Jersey City, 300 yards, fourth. Time, 12 minutes 37 4-5

seconds.

One-mile Tandom, Club Championship Riverside
Wisedmen A dead beat between C. K. Granger and
W. A. Barbeau, and J. Beam and Walter Beam;
Nagel and V. B. John third. Time, 2 intuites 2745

TOM COOPER SLIPS HIS RIVALS. Class B Cracks Have to Try Twice in a

Sensational Mile Race. MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Aug. 14.-Tom Cooper ron a sensational contest at the second day's meeting of the Minneapolis Limited Cycle Club to-day. The mile open had a time limit of 2:30, and was ridden the first time without pacemakers in 2:31 2-5. On the second attempt Gratiot Cabanne, a brother of the racing man, and A. Warren paced on a tandem and dropped out at the half mile. Tom Cooper won each

time.

In the mile handleap, class B, Cabanne was en scratch and had his field well gathered in at the half mile. Bluss made the jump on the stretch, but Cabanne closed gradually and won by a couple of inches with Johnson third, a position he has taken thirteen times this season. Summaries:

Mile Open, Class B. Won by Cooper; Bald and Mar-phy a dead heat for second, Brown fourth. Time, 2:23:3-5. Figh 3.5. Chemile Handleap, Class B.-Won by Cabaine, scratch, Bliss, 30 yards, second; L. C. Jonnson, 50 yards, third, Time, 2:31 2.5.
Two-mile Handleap, 1 last B. Won by Cooper, 75 yards, 1812, 182, 40 yards, third, Time, 6:03 2.5.

The Valkyrie Sighted Again.

The British steamer Jersey City arrived at Quarantine yesterday afternoon from Bristol and Swansea. The second officer reports that he was on watch on the bridge of the Jersey City on Aug. 3 at about a o'clock in the afternoon, it lat. 51.30, long. 92.40, a cutter racht was sighted steering west. A fresh westerly wind and slightly hazy weather prevailed at the time, and, although the second officer paid no particular attention to the craft at the time, he is now satisfied that it was the Valkyrie.

One of Valkyrie's Sailors Here. Arthur Glennie, a well-known Clyde rachtsman, who will sati on the Valkyrie in her races

A BILLIARDIST GOES INSANE. J. H. Meiner Assaults Mits Wife and Is a

John Randolph Heiser, the billiard player, was a prisoner in the insane pavilion of Bellevue Hospital last night, having been sent there upon the complaint of his wife, Jessie Heiser. whom he married about three years ago Heiser's incarceration followed quickly upon an extraordinary outbreak on Tuesday night in front of the Morton House, during which the billiardist pulled his wife's nose and gave other convincing proofs of irrationality.

The news that he had become fasane created a sensation in local billiard circles, but it did surpriso Heiser's professional and intimates. He first displayed decided symptoms of an unbalanced intellect weeks ago while employed as manager of the Edgemere billiard room of the hotel at Edgemere, L. I. William Sexton went to the hotel two weeks ago to play an exhibition game with Heiser, and instantly discovered that something alled the player then. His behavior became so erratic later on that the proprietor discharged him abruptly.

Helser has always been an excessively nervous man and his discharge seems to have brought his long-suspected malady to a crisis. Just pre vious to the outbreak in front of the Morton House on Tuesday night Heiser was in Sexton's cafe, at 1,292 Broadway. His face was bruised

and he was incoherent in his talk. Policeman Murray of the Mercer street squad saw him arguing with his wife in front of the hotel carly in the evening. Mrs. Helser's little

saw him arguing with his wife in front of the hotel early in the evening. Mrs. Heiser's little boy was with her, and she was evidently trying to coax her husband to go home. Suddenly he seized her nose with his fingers, tweaked it cruelly, and ordered her angrily to go to a hotel with him. The policeman interfered at this juncture and arrested the billiardist.

Mrs. Heiser told the policeman that she believed her husband was out of his mind. She repeated this statement to Justice Braun when Heiser was taken to Jefferson Market Court yesterday morning. She said that the billiardist, who was married about three years ago, had since become infatuated with another woman.

He had gone to Rockaway last Saturday with the woman and had squandered considerable money on whise and other refreshments. The prisoner was laboring, under intense mental excitement in court, and was removed later to Hellevue Hospital in an ambulance.

Sexton and other of Heiser's friends said last night that they thought that rest and recreation in a quiet retreat would restore the billiardist to health. Helser's an Indiana man by birth, and is not yet forty years old.

He played in tournaments in Cooper Institute and Chickering Hall, in this city, against Ives, Slosson, Schaefer, and the other cracks. His last match was against "Old Comanche" Sexton last fall in Maurice Daly's academy at Broad way and Thirty-first street. Since then he has supported himself by giving billiard lessons.

Corbett Boxes at Bath Beach-Fitz Is Not

Many persons were disappointed last night over the fact that Jim Corbett and Bob Fitzimmons didn't indulge in a nose pulling match at Bath Beach. Corbett, after riding in the Bath Beach to appear in a three-round bout

There was a good-sized crowd inside the en-closure where the champion showed and a larger one outside. It had been rumored that Fitz would attend the exhibition and would incidentally tweak the big Californian's nasal organ, but, much to the sorrow of the bloodthirsty enthusiasts, Bob failed to show up.

Fitzsimmons walked within a few paces of Corbett at Manhattan Beach early in the evening. The eyes of the rival fighters bulged with hatred, but the presence of Pinkerton and his men was enough to drive all hostilities out of he was joined by big Jim McVey, Steve O'Donnell, Bud Woodthorpe, and several other retainers, so that if Fitzsimmons had appeared

tainers, so that if Fitzsimmons had appeared upon the scene there might have been several noses out of joint.

About the recent fracas with Fitz in Philadelphia, Corbett said:

"In pulling Fitzsimmons's nose I simply resented a long string of insults that he had heaped upon me. I did what any man would do under the circumstances.

"The fact that Fitzsimmons was in Philadelphia at another hotel twenty-four hours before I arrived makes it seem rather strange why he should come over to my hotel and register. I would also like to ask why he threw a decanter at my little brother instead of at me. Everybody held me, while nobody took held of Fitzsimmons.

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"Fitzelmmons is a coward, and he knows it
himself. When I get him in the ring at Dallas
I'll prove to the world what a quitter he is. Yes.
I did spit in his face, but it was because I was
held and I couldn't do snything else. Had I
been free I would have given him one in the
jaw, whether the fight at Dallas was stopped or
not. Mitchell is more of a man than this fellow,
because he said what he had to say to my face,
and took his defeat inter without a squaga!"

While Corbett was riding up to the Thirtyninth street ferry in a trolley car somebody
threw a brick through the top of the car. It
broke the glass in the ventilator, and made
everybody jump.

There Will Be No Condict of Dates When the English Teams Reach Philadelphia. PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 14.-After a protracted conference to-day between representatives of the Associated Cricket Clubs of Philadelphia and the Germantown Cricket Club the follow-

ing statement was adopted: The Germantown Cricket Club and the Asociated Cricket Clubs of Philadelphia have effected an arrangement by which there will be no conflicting dates in the international cricket

matches this fall." This announcement signalizes the termination of a long standing disagreement between the leading cricket clubs of Philadelphia. As matters stood prior to to-day the associated clubs. embracing the Merion, Philadelphia, Belmont, and Tioga clubs, had arranged for the visit of a team of English cricketers, to be drawn from the ranks of the past and present students of Oxford and Cambridge universities, and three games had been arranged, as follows: Sept. 13,

games had been arranged, as follows: Sept. 13, 14, and 16, at Wissahickon, the grounds of the Philadelphia C. C.; Sept. 20, 21, and 23, at Elmwood, the grounds of the Belmont C. C.; and Sept. 27, 28, and 30, at Haverford, the grounds of the Merion C. C.

Still earlier in the year the management of the Germantown Club had invited Mr. Kenneth McAlpine to bring another team of English amateurs to this country, and international matches at Manheim had been scheduled for the same dates as those to be played at Elmwood and Haverford. In consequence the attendance at every one of these four games would have suffered, and at no one of the five games would Philadelphia have been represented by its full cricketing strength. would Philadelphia have been represented by its full cricketing strength.

This state of affairs has now been averted, and it is quite probable that only three international matches in all will be played in this city with the strongest eleven that Philadelphia can put in the field opposing the Englishmen. It is also believed that the project to make one of the matches a contest between the visitors and an eleven representing the past and present students of the University of Pennsylvania will be revived and but into effect.

THE GAELIC A. A. CHAMPIONSHIPS. Plans for the Games Formulated at a Meet-

ing Last Night. If the Gaello Athletic Association falls to make a good impression this year in their foot-ball and hurling championships, it wou't be because the officials of the association are not progressive. Last night a meeting was held by the Central Council of the association at Milltary Hall. 103 Bowery. The fact that the drawing for the hurling and football championships would be taken up was the medium in making the meeting an interesting one. The drawing for the hurling and football championships did not consume much time and resulted as follows:

owens vs. Milchols, at furtilling.
Sept. 15.-Faugus dilablaghs vs. O'Briens and Kick-hams vs. Shamnocks, at football.
Sept. 22.-Hitchels vs. Young frelands, at football, and Limits vs. Toomos Francis Mesghers, at hur-Set. 29 - Garryowens vs. Thomas Francis Meaghers and Emmets vs. O'Connells, of football. The above is the schedule of the first series. Three series are necessary to complete the championships. To decide the winners in the final games another drawing will be held after the first series is ended. The victorious clubs in the first series will be chosen to play in the following series, and so on until the championships are decided.

Another Tukind Cut from the Britishers Loycox, Aug. 14. - Truth, commenting on the Vigilant's charges against the Defender, says Lessedmy:

said that Mr. Glennie has come to look after the Valkyrie's interests until Lord Duraven's arrival, and that incidently he will witness the trial races and try to get a line on the Defender.

"It appears that the Defender has a arcely been handled in the most sportsmanlike manner. The moral is that the America's Cup will be retained by hook or by crook, whatever the Valkyrie III, may be or do."

TSCHIGORIN LEADS AGAIN.

THE BROOKLYN PLAYER, PILLS-BURT, DROPS INTO SECOND PLACE.

The Russian Adds Two Games to Mis-Score at the Mastings Chess Congress-Steinitz In Benten by Bird, While Lasher, Gunsberg, Mason, Pillebury, Pollock, and Tarranch Win Their Respec tive Contests-Vergant Makes a Braw.

HASTINGS, England, Aug. 14.-The eighth round of the international chess masters' tournament was played at Brassey's Institute to day. The attendance of chess players was very large, and the games played by the experts were watched with considerable interest. Inasmuch as Tschigorin defeated Blackburne, and as Burn gave up his game to the Russian, a gam which stood adjourned from yesterday, Tschigorin sgain takes the lead. Steinitz's poor form in the last rounds is being much regretted here. and, as he was beaten again to-day, the outlook for the veteran is a very bad one.

Pillsbury keeps on winning and now occupie the second place for championship honors. drawing with Marco. The pairing was the follow

Tschizorin vs. Blackburne.
Tschizmann vs. Janowski.
Gunsberg vs. Mieses.
Riehitz vs. Hrci.
Tinsley vs. Tarrasch.
Albin vs. Pollock.
Lasker vs. W. Schlechter vs. Bardelet Vergant vs. Marco. Schiffers vs. Pilisbury. Lasker vs. Walbrodt.

Blackburne relied upon a French defence is his game against Tschigorin, and, although he compromised his position in the opening, he made a stubborn fight, so much so that at one lost in the opening. However, Tschigorin played remarkably clever, and by degrees accumulated a great advantage in position. Blackburne tried called upon to respond to Tschigorin's fifty-sixth

Walbrodt, who defended a Ruy Lopez offered by Lasker with 3...Kt-K B 3, was thoroughly outplayed. Although black could not be said to have committed himself grossly, he could not withstand the fierce and accurate attack of his opponent, who won after twenty-four moves.

Steinitz offered a Queen's Gambit to Bird, which the latter declined to accept. Everything went well until Steinitz began with a combination which was utterly unsound. The Britisher took prompt advantage, and Steinitz had to resign his game after thirty-six moves.

The game as contested between Gamberg and Mieses, the former offering a King's Knight's Gambit, which was declined by black, was pretty even throughout the opening and middle game, neither side being able to make any headway. In the end game, however, and on Mieses playing hastily, Gunsberg established a winning position. After forty-two moves Mieses was placed hors de combat.

Mason tried an English opening (P -Q B4) on Burn. The latter got a compilicated position, mainly caused by Mason's sterling and ingenious play. When, under pressure of time, Burn had to make a great number of quick moves he compromised his position, and Mason won after thirty-one moves. to have committed himself grossly, he could not

play. When, under pressure of time, Burn had to make a great number of quick moves he compromised his position, and Mason won after thirty-one moves.

Pillsbury had to contend against an Evans Gambit offered by Schiffers. The Brooklyn player accepted the gambit, which led to an interesting game. There was really nothing to choose between white and black, and a draw would really have been a legitimate issue, Schiffers, however, made a serious mistake, and Pillsbury had a walk-in. A few well-almed strokes made his adversary's position hopeless, and after forty-one moves Pillsbury won.

Albin played a Giucco Piano against Pollock, who seemed determined to make a good stand against the representative of the New York Metropolitan Chess Club. Albin's repeated attacks were repulsed by Pollock, and so things went until the end-game stage was reached. Then Albin allowed his adversary to outplay him, and although he made great efforts to prevent defeat, Pollock won after fifty moves.

Tinsley selected a P.—Q 4 opening against Tarrasch, and succeeded in getting a good chance to win. When there was a simple way of winning the game straight off he neglected to take advantage thereof, but played right into Tarrasch's hands. The latter then set sails for his adversary, and beat him after forty-six moves.

The contest between Schlechter and Bardeleben-a four knights' game-was beautifully played by both asperts. Shortly after the opening a number of exchanges were executed, later on the position was still more simplified, and after forty moves a draw was agreed upon.

At last Vergani troke his record by drawing his first game in the tournament. He was pitted against Marco, and opened with a Giucco Piano. At one time Marco had a winning advantage, but he did not see the win and allowed Verganito escape with a draw after sixty moves.

The same number of moves were registered in the game between Teichmann and Janowski. It was a Queen's Gambit, offered by the former and declined by the latter. True, the contest was full of interest

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| *Blackburne. | 2 | | Schlechter | 1954 | 432 |
| Burn | 34 | 434 | Steinitz | 476 | 335 |
| Gunsberg | 4 | 4 | Tarrasch | | 4 |
| Janowski | 8 | . 0 | Teichmann. | 316 | 416 |
| Lasker | 6 | 9 | Tinaley | 14 | - 6 |
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Total number of games won, 86, Total number of games lost, 86, *Adjourned games, 2, The two games left unfinished will be finished

AT THE CANOE CAMP. Baseball Takes Up Much of the Day-Other

HOTEL CHAMPLAIN, Clinton County, N. V. Aug. 14. - A game of baseball was played this morning between two scrub nines, one picked from the members of the American Cance Association in camp here and the other from the boarders at the Hotel Champlain. The camp team was as follows:

Catcher, N. S. Hyatt, Sing Sing Yacht Club: pitcher I. F. Turrill, Kenwood C. C.; first base, F. H. Grover, Vespor B. C.: second base, P. B. Taylor, Ottawa C. C.; third base, W. E. Barlow, Sing Sing Yacht Club; short stop, R. P. Holden, Bulwasga C. C.; right field, A. T. stop, R. P. Holden, Bulwasga C. C.; right field, A. T. Smith, Mohlcan C. C.; left field, J. L. Stewart, Iron Dequalt C. C.; centre field, D. Lorec, Somerville, N. J. The hotel nine was as follows:

Pitcher, Coe; catcher, Goins; first base, Earle; sec ond base, New, third base, Adams; short stop, Nurze; right field, Clark; left field, Hone; centre field,

The umpires were Mr. Curtis and Mr. Belman. Amsterdam Canoe Club. The hotel men had things their own way in the first three innings and ran up a score of 0 to 7. Then the canoe men, having discovered the weakness of their battery, put Turrill of the Chicago Canoe Club in the box, and their opponents scored no more. The final score was 15 to 9 in favor of the camp

The final score was 13 to 9 in favor of the camp nine.

The camp ambulance corps, with a stretcher and an awe-inspiring display of bottles, saws, and axes, was very prominent. They had been carefully trained by Dr. Nellis of Albany, the fleet surgeon of the association, and were anxious to display their sail. At the first sign of an altercation they rushed in a body to the spot, and the point in dispute was quickly forgotten in the laughter caused by their appearance. A return game will probably be played in a two days. The people at the hotel were invited to visit the camp this afternoon, and a large number took advantage of the opportunity. The amateur sign painters, who, as was predicted, are busy decorating and labelling the camp, had prepared anumber of rather satisfied placards in anticipantion of the visit which suddenly appeared shortly before the visitors arrived. At the entrance to the camp was a heard with the information that "This is the way to the animals."

A hand indicated the proper direction. At headquarters a sign attached to the front of resecretary traggs tent read "Visitors will please not feed undry or peanurs to the animals." The camp mess shed was labelled "United States Hotel." Over its Squaw Point. secretary (rags's leaf read Visitors will please not feed candy or peaturs to the animals." The camp mess sized was labelled "United States Hotel." Over it Squaw Point, where signs are most numerous and the members even have their names on boards affect to their tent poles, was a sign resembling one seen on the New York street cars in the simmer time. It lead simply "to the "Looking in the direction in which it pointed, the word "Hale" Was seen.
"Come in such lates a drink. Free lunch." Was seen, "Come in and have a drink. Free lunch." Which was not put up by its owner. All the campers have been invited to a dance at the Hotel Champian to-night, and most of them will go. Those who remain in camp will take advantage of the opportunity to hold a very staggy ramp fire, which will probably outlast the dance. A ming the arrivals at the camp to-day were H. V. Backus of the hochester Came Club, Leo Shire of the Ventsers came Club, and Miss Cartwright of Montreal, Camada.

Mariborough Coaching Club Blance. The Mariborough Coaching Club will hold their annual dinner at the Edgemere Hotel, Edgemere, L. I., to day.

Johannis

Is Conceded to be the finest Table Water ever imported. Bottled at the Johannis Spring-Zollhaus, Germany.

Foxball Reene's Great Play in Yesterday's Game at Newport.

NEWPORT, Aug. 14.—The Myopia polo team of Boston to-day beat the strong Rockaways, led by Foxball Keene. They won by virtue of their handicap, but on actual play it was very close the New York players only having one goal the advantage. They had met twice before, and each time with handleap counted the New York players had won by a quarter of a goal. To-day's result was not dreamed of, and up to the beginning of play the Bostonians refused to take up bets at the odds of 5 to 3 on the New Yorkers, It was the roughest riding ever seen here, yet there were no fouls and not a single penalty. Cowdin was thrown early in the play and narrowly escaped injury. Shaw's horse got hung up in Cowdin's saddle, and several men were required to extricate him. Later Keens and Rutherford came together with great force. Rutherford was later thrown and dragged. Injuries to players were numerous but none serious.

first half, after Gardner had made a quick goal for the Myopias. Keens led in every play, ably backed up by Cowdin and Rutherford, They worked to perfection, Rutherford riding off. while Keene and Cowdin passed the ball across the goal, one to the other, for a drive. In the first half the Myopias were clearly outplayed, but in the second they rallied, led on by Shaw who rode with great abandon and played with great skill. Agassis's back play was very reliagreat skill. Agassic's back play was very tem-ble and effective. Gardner improved greatly in the second half in the first game, of which he took the ball the entire length of the field and goaled it. The Myopla's third goal in this per-fold was made on a very clever pass by Shaw to Gardner. Eustis was very active in the middle of the field and in saving several goals, in which

goaled it. The Myopin's time goal to mass by flow was made on a very clever pass by Shaw to Gardner. Eustis was very active in the middle of the field and in saving several goals, in which which he was fortunate as well as skilful. The most desperate play was in the last period, which was begin with the score at 9 to 8 to favor of the Myopias, but the Rockaways played a tired game. Only Cowdin responded to Keene's calls. Rutherford's horses were not carrying him well, and he showed fatigue. Francke, who had been playing brilliantly, but unsteadily, was frequently out of position, and the whole Rockaway team utterly failed to meet the situation, while the Myopias were at their steadlest. Keene was the star of the afternoon, but Shaw pushed him hard for first horses. Both teams had a large following, and the field rang with cheers and calls. The teams with handicaps, were:

Myopia-A. P. Gardner, 4; R. G. Shaw, second, 8; G. R. Euglis, 4; R. L. Agassis, 9; total handleap, 27.

Reckaway-J. E. Cowdin, 10; Wintbrop Rutherford, 10; Ricardi Francke, 5; total handleap, 32.

Allowance to Myoples, 5 goals.

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Allowance to Myopias, 5 goals.
Goals Scored Myopia, 9; Rockaway, 10.

LAWN TENNIS. Fine Play in the Eastern Championship

Tourney. NABRAGANSETT PIER, R. J., Aug. 14.-The Eastern Championship Tennis Tournament was continued here to-day on the Casino courts. Excellent weather and the usual large and fashionable crowd of spectators favored the players, and the interest in the matches is much stronger than at the beginning of the week. Both of the favorites won in the semi-final round to-day, and they will meet to-morrow the championship of the East, The New York pair, Paret and Fisher, were "not in it" at any stage of their match this morning, and lost in three straight sets, all of which were easy. Fisher was far off his usual form, while Paret played only defensively, and not very well even t that. Chace and Wrenn smashed everything that was lobbed, and their play was fast and accurate throughout, forcing the New Yorkers to play on the defensive most of the time, and then killing everything they reached. Fisher's fast ground stroke was noticeable for its absence, while his usually brilliant smashing was far from what it usually is.

The other semi-final match, however, made up for the monotony of that just described. ludlong and Talmage made a strong fight throughout and gave last year's Eastern champions a substantial scare before they were beaten. In the first set, the "Colt" team secured a lead of 5 3 and needed only one stroke to win four different times. After pulling that out of the fire by careful play Howland and Foote got into another hole in the second set when their opponents secured the first three games in quick succession. They won that set, too, by care-ful play, but were badly beaten in the third. They held the last-safe, however, from the start

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Howland and Foote did not play nearly so well as Wrenn and Chace, and the odds to-night are strongly in favor of a victory for the latter pair. A hot fight is expected, however, and the match will not have been won until the last stroke has been played, as those well know who saw last year's flual, when Howland and Foote beat this same team after they had two sets and 5-3 on the third against them. Wrenn and Chace feel very confident of winning this year, too.

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The Neel brothers, who will meet the winners on Friday, practised here again this afternoon and beat Flacher and Budlong by 6-2, 6-4.

They volleyed very eleverly and their team work was excellent. The Eastern champions will have no walkover when they meet the Western cracks. Larned was quite eick again to-day and has withdrawn from the invitation singles. Wrenn and Chace, too, have decided not to play, but Howland, Stevens, Foute, and Fischer are still left, with a hot of lesser lights, to fight it out in this event. Stevens practised this afternoon against both Wronn and Chace, Ho beat the latter and broke even with the champion, each winning one set. The score: Championship Doubles semi-dual, round: John champion, each winning one set. The score:
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Rowland and Arthur Poote heat C.R. Rustion; and
J.F. Talmage, Jr. 9-7, 6-4, 2-6, 6-4, R. D. Weene
and M. O. Chaes beat J. Parmice Paret and Edwin F.
Fischer, G. 9-2, 6-0.
Consolation boubles—Preliminary round; S. D. Reed
and Alfred Codinan beat E. A. Thomson and H. B.
Rartow, 8-3, 6-4; Lieut, R. P. Davis and Lieut, J. C.
W. Brooks beat W. P. Herrick and H. J. Kearney,
6-3, 6-4
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Institution Singles—Preliminary round; J. C. David 6.-9, 6.-4. Invitation Singles Preliminary round: J. U. David Invitation Singles Preliminary round: J. U. David son beat J. D. F. Jones, 6. S. 6. 4; J. H. Masson beat F. Lewis, 9. 7, 6. 1. First round: John thowland beat W. P. Herrick, 6.-3, 6. S. E. P. Fischer beat Lieur, J. C. W. Brooka, 6. 3, 6. 1. J. F. Tsimage, Jr., beat W. A. Larned by default; J. C. Davidson beat Alfred Codman, 6. 4, 9. V. J. P. Paret beat F. A. Thomson, 6. 4, 10. 5; Eichard Stevens beat W. Goldsborough by default.

Both singles and doubles were played on the Bath Beach courts of the Marine and Field Club yesterday. There were two classes, A and B, in the singles, the winners in each coming together in an interclass round. The two players to face each other in this contest were S. W. darland and J. C. Chamberlain, the former receiving a handleap of half thirty. At the end of the second set il blocked as if Chamberlain the end of the second set it bloked as if Chamberisin would be the winner, but toward the last he fell rather heavily, and this together with a brace on the part of his opponent, combined to hear the the match. The scores.

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WILDS ACT TO BE TESTED.

SUPERINTENDENT DUNPHY OF THE ALMSHOUSE ARRESTED.

He Released in Three Days George Graham, Who Had Been Committed for

The Wilds Cumulative Sentence law, the reform measure which caused a good deal of friction between the Commissioners of Charities and Correction and the old Police Justices, and later between the City Magistrates and the Commissioners, was the subject of a discussion in the private examination room in Jefferson Market Court yesterday afternoon. A warrant was issued for the arrest of Lawrence Dunphy. the superintendent of the Workhouse on Blackwell's Island, on the evidence of Mrs. Margaret Graham of 33 Grove street. The affidavit of

Mrs. Graham reads in part:
"She deposes and says that on the 6th day of August, 1895, at the Second District City Magistrates Court, she made complaint to Joseph M. Deuel, the City Magistrato presiding at said court, that one George Graham, her son, was in her premises using threatening, abusive, and insulting language with intent to provoke a breach of peace, and whereby a breach of the peace might be occasioned."

The complaint goes on to recite that the Magistrate issued a warrant for the arrest of Mrs. Graham's son on Aug. 7, and that on that day he was arrested and brought before Magistrate Deucl; that, after an examination in which the defendant had an opportunity to make his statement, he was held in \$500 ball for his good behavior for six months. On failing to find this surety, he was to be sent to the City Prison, his term of imprisonment not to exceed six months. On the atternoon of August 10 Mrs. Graham found that her son was again at liberty. She made inquirtes at the Second District Court, and there learned that he had furnished no surety for his good behavior, but that from the city prison be had been transferred to the workhouse on Blackwell's Island. There he was turned over "to the custody of Lawrence Dunphy, the superintendent thereof, who did, knowingly and without lawful authority therefor, permit the said George Graham to escape behad expired, in violation of section 115 of the Penal Code. Whereupon deponent prays that

the said Lawrence Dunphy may be arrested and dealt with according to law."

By the advice of the Commissioners of Charities and Correction, Superintendent Dunphy appeared before Magistrate Deuel yesterday afternoon. He was accompanied by President Porter, Assistant District Attorney Miller was present to represent the people, while Assistant Corporation Counsel Turner represented the Commissioners. ommissioners. After Magistrate Deuel read the complains

Commissioners.

After Magistrate Deuel read the complaint against Dunphy, a discussion arose as to the exact meaning of the framers of the cumulative sentence law. Assistant Corporation Counsel Turner held that the language of the law was plain; that it required that every individual who was convicted of disorderly conduct, vagrancy, or drunkenness be committed to the workhouse, but that the Magistrates might impose a fine, and, if the prisoner paid the fine, he regained his liberty. It in effine is not paid he goes to the workhouse. The first commitment is for five days, that is, for the first offence. The second offence will cost the culprit twenty days and so on, the sentence cumulating according to the number of times the offending person has occased to the workhouse previously.

Magistrate Deuel, voicing the sentiment of his brother Magistrates, held that the Legislature never intended that the act should cover-sil cases of disorderly conduct, vagrancy, or drunkenness, but that discretion was to be allowed the Magistrates to say whether or not certain offences should pay a fine or be sent to the workhouse. For instance, when some trifling offence had been committed, and when a smail fine would be ample punishment, the Legislature did not intend that the culprit should go to the workhouse if he failed to usy the fine. On the other hand, it was not intended, in the case of an habitual drunkard or a vagrant, that he should be discriminating ngainst certain in the workhouse if he failed to usy the fine. On the other hand, it was not intended, in the case of an habitual drunkard or a vagrant, that he should be discriminating ngainst certain in the workhouse if he failed to usy the fine. On the other hand, it was not intended, in the case of an habitual drunkard or a vagrant, that he should be discriminating ngainst certain in the workhouse if he discriminating ngainst certain sections of the State.

"Hut that is the language of the law," said Mr. Turner.

But that is the language of the law," said Turner, ies, but we must take notice of the spirit of law as well as the language of it," replied

"Yes, but we must take notice of the spirit of the law as well as the language of it," replied Magistrate Deuel. It was here agreed that a further hearing of the case be held on next Tuesday at 2 o'clock. Then Magistrate Deuel will submit a written opinion. He will send the case to Special Ses-sions, and from there it will be taken to a higher court, where it will be settled definitely. Mean-time Superintendent Dunphy was paroled on bis own recognizance.

During the discussion it came out that Gov.

Morton would not have signed the Wilds law if
he had not been assured by its framers that the
law would not apply the same to all classes of
orderders.

CONSTRUCTORS TO GO 10 SEA.

An Officer of the Corps to be Assigned to Lach of the Five Naval Stations. WASHINGTON, Aug. 14. Secretary Herbert's roung protégé, Assistant Naval Constructor Hobson, at present on the flagship New York as fleet constructor, has proposed a plan which the department will adopt, providing for the assignment of an officer of this corps to each of the five geographical naval stations, where they are to study the performance of each ship and determine just where improvements can be made in constructing others of similar type, Each constructor will be provided with . draughteman. The practice of assigning constructors to this duty is a new one to the navy, but is in general use abroad. One effect it will have will be to lead to a considerable increase in the corps if the proposed policy is to be continued.

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At present the corps is not large enough to attend to the actual work at Navy Yards and shin-building firms when new vessels are being built. The construction department at Mare Island Navy Yard is at present under one of the recent graduates of the academy, while Norfolk is still without a constructor. Mr. Howies, who has just taken charge at New York, has asked for additional assistance, but will be unable to procure it on account of the lack of officers. Chief Naval Constructor Hichborn says that the bureau requires more officers, but that in order to fill the vacancy at Norfolk one now on duty here must be detached, which will leave only three to do the designing work of the entire navy. work of the entire navy.

Aaron H. Jackson, 4 years old, in charge of his nother, was on his way to Union atreet, Hacks sack, last evening. At the Desbrosses street ferry he began to play with some other children on the ferry bridge, and fell into the river. Peter Smith of 292 Barrow street, Jersey City, jumped in and rescued him. Both were pulled out by Policeman Grace. There was no ferry-boat in the slip at the time.

A Child Rescued from Browning.

The weather remainest fair and comparatively cool resterday from this city northward over New Engand and the lower lake regions. In this city the day as for and slightly cooler; highest official temperaire 54 lowest dd', average homidity 62 per cent, ; cud northen-ferly, average velocity 10 miles an on harometer, corrected to read to sea level, at 8 A. 10, 002, 21 P. M. 950, 98.

The thermometer at Perry's pharmacy, Sex building. recorded the temperature yesterday as follows:

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